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has been doing good work for the 50-4 proposition. He met Col. Savage at two of his appointments A. A. Taylor, who had ridden from last week, Charleston and Sweet- Rogersville Junction since 10 o'clock Judge Butler Speaks at Greeneville. water, and we hear his speeches spoken of in the very highest terms. He was more than a match for Col. Savage in all the arguments pre- are always glad to see "Alf." sented, and made friends by the gentlemanly tone of his speeches.

REPUBLICANS ON THE STATE DEBT QUESTION.

At a meeting of Republicans, embracing some of the most prominent business men of Chattanooga, held last Saturday night, the following address was adopted:

" To the Voters of Hamilton and Adjoining Counties:

"The undersigned Republicans of Chattanooga and Hamilton county, hereby earnestly counsel our fellow counties, to support on the 7th of August the proposition for the compromise of the State debt, as we beheve the good name of the State and its present and future prosperity large. ly depend upon the acceptance of the proposed compromise. While we advise acceptance, we

do not wish to be understood as endersing the action of the Democratic Legislature in presenting the proposi-

public creditors.

"We have no sympathy with repu-diation in any form. We believe the State debt, with perhaps insignificant exceptions, was honestly contracted, and the State and the people have long since had value received, and we be lieve the debt should be paid dollar for dollar We do not believe the State should repudiate one-half its just indebteduess, and we recognize fully the principle that the obligation of contracts should be as sacredly respected question before us is a practical ques-tion, purely. No interest has been annum and every day a settlement is postponed increases the difficulties of

more disinclined will be the people to attempt its removal.

"Moreover, we can not disguise the fact that the Democratic masses of the State of Tennessee have become in good part demoralized. For years Democratic newspapers, Democratic stump speakers and Democratic platforms have been preaching public dis-houesty, and have been making repu-diation familiar to the public mind and a large proportion of the people of the State are now in favor of repudiating the entire State debt.

"We feel satisfied that if the proposed compromise is not accepted the public creditors will not get a dollar of the principal, or interest of the debt.

"If we believed that a more satisface tory proposition, one more consonant rank among the sisterhood of States. intellectually, he is honored and rethe dignity of the State would ever be presented for the action of the people, in case the present proposed compro-mise was defeated, we would hesitate not a moment to aid in the defeat. "But we are convinced that we shall have no second opportunity of

acting upon the question. "We do not pretend to say the honor of the State is saved in case the compromise should prevail. We only say that 'half a loaf is better than no

bread. "The State of Tennessee can not afford to have it trumpeted to all the "The State will be forever dis-

honored in the eyes of the world, and and statesmen have ever been immigration and capital and pros-perity will avoid its limits as men avoid a pestilence. "Every consideration of duty and three Presidents of America-Jack-

interest urge the acceptance of the proposed compromise. It is a question that rises far above party and We propose to vote and work for the Answer next Thursday at the polls. being what we would like, but as being Shall she, with her own hand, stamp

the best we can get, and we advise our fellow Republicans to go to the pulls on Thursday next and do likewise.

Chattanooga, Aug. 2, 1879.

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FIFTY-FOUR MEETING IN ROG-ERSVILLE.

Speeches by Hon. A. A. Taylor and J. Harvey Mathes.

ROGERSVILLE, Aug. 4, 1878. MR. EDITOR: It seems that the State debt compromise, which is to be settled on the 7th inst., is the all absorbing topic among the sovereigns of good old Hawkins just now, that is, judging from the im-immense crowd that was in Rogersville to-day. It had been announced that the Hon. A. A. Taylor, and Messrs. J. Harvey Mathes and Gen. G. P. M. Turner, of Memphis, would address the citizens upon that subject at the court

having failed to put in his earth, either in time or eternity? personal appearance, the Hon. Shall she? I ask you. My prayer J. Harvey Mathes was in is, God forbid it. strengthen the repudiation party in troduced by Judge John A. teachings of demagogues has stead- priate remarks, after which Mr. Mathes calmly and dispassionately led off with a very sensible, argugain the approbation of John H. | Mathes dealt mainly in facts and in all he said, The remarks of Mr. moment was discovered to be caused by the presence of the Hon. in order to meet his appointment. His presence was greeted by a round of applause from the entire audience. In fact, the Hawkins boys day, and, in consequence of the

Mr. Taylor made a telling speech. ple here to-day. The announce-He warmed the boys up to a sense ment was made from the balcony of of the duty that was to be per- the court house, and very soon a formed by them at the polls on the large crowd assembled, eager to 7th inst. His speech and advice as hear what the Judge had to say to how to act upon the very import- upon the State debt question. The ant question had a marked effect close attention of the audience upon his audience. It made an im- throughout to the eloquent and logpression that will be long remem- ical speeh, delivered in the Judge's bered. We would be glad to give usual happy and forcible style, you his speech in full, but time and stating the facts and figures so Republicans of this and adjoining space forbid that we give more than plainly as to reach the understanda brief sketch of what he said. ing of all who were present, gave Among other things he said:

it will be a triumph of the repudia- correctly informed, and it is betion sentiment in the State. The lieved few, if any, left the court evils of repudiation can not be told. house unable to decide how they Tennessee is rich in undeveloped re- should vote on the day of election, sources. Her mountains are vast and not a man expressed himself as ore beds of valuable metals; her unconvinced that he owed it as a "As Republicans, we believe that vallies abound in fertile seil; her duty to himself and his posterity to the highest consideration of morality, limitless water power offers superior accept the compromise of 50-4, good faith should be kept with the inducement to the machinist and and that by so doing he would vin-

manufacturer. It is an Her fairest fruits and gaudiest flow-

ers-Where stately forests wide expand, Inviting the industrious hand." paid on the State debt for years, and capitalist will enter our open doors very many of his strongest person-the debt is mounting up at the rate of and invest his dollars here if we al friends are Democrats. This is a million and a quarter of dollars per permit the triumph of repudiation ? not only the case in Greene county, What laborer, skilled or unskilled, but so throughout this entire Conwill come among us if we permit gressional District. Socially, no "The larger the public burden the the stigma of repudiation to rest man is more popular. upon the good name of the On Monday next Maj. Pettibone State? What one of you- will address the people at this place, were your mind made up to leave and as it is County Court day, a this country—would seek your large crowd may be expected in home in a State which had dishon- town. Perhaps no man in the ored itself by the act of repudia- State is better posted on the question? What one of you, had you tion of National and State finances money to invest, would risk it than Maj. Pettibone, and no man is among a people that would delib- more capable of making himself erately vote to repudiate an honest | better understood. His reputation debt? Tennessee has, hitherto, for scholarship, and his ability as a borne an honorable name. She is logical and eloquent debater is known of all men as the volunteer known throughout the State, and as State. She has occupied a front a gentleman morally, socially, and with the equities of the creditors and America is covered all over with spected by all who know him, remilitary glory; her orators and statesmen have given her celebrity throughout Christendom. Whatever of military glory America has won for herself in her contests of the past; whatever of honorable renown America enjoys among the nations of the earth because of her

son, Polk and Johnson. Shall she

now bring reproach upon her good

name? Shall she? I ask you again.

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ance of heat, fatigue and ex-

citement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-TY; and so natural, gradual,

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its application.

- Upon the conclusion of Mr. Taylor's speech, long and vociferous applause followed.

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Col. Moses White, of this city, as been doing good work for the as moment was discovered to be kins solid for the compromise.

GREENEVILLE, Aug. 2, 1879.

MR. EDITOR: This being Saturheavy rains; making the ground too After the conclusion of Mr. wet for our farmers to plough, there style, by the "gentleman from had been pretty well known that Hawkins," Col. James White.

Judge Butler would address the peoevidence that the audience were "If the compromise is defeated, deeply interested, and anxious to be dicate the honor and dignity of the "Enchanting land where nature State. Judge Butler assured the people that the question was one of vital importance to every citizen of the Statethat it was no "But we can not avail ourselves issue—that it was neither a Demoof these almost boundless resources, cratic or Republican measure—that of ourselves-we are too poor to the question was advocated, and opdevelop them. Their development posed, by both political parties. by States as by individuals. But the depends upon the immigration of The Judge's popularity is not concapital and skilled labor. What fined to his own party friends, but capitalist will enter our open doors very many of his strongest person-

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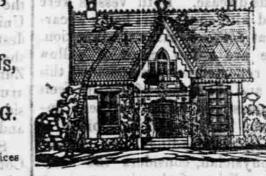
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